

Beauty Chats By Edna Kent Forbes

The Animated Type.

There's one type of girl that does not need to be pretty—the animated type. So if you suspect you are not beautiful, you have two alternatives, and by either you can far outshine the most beautiful blonde baby doll of your acquaintance.

One way is to be unusual and artistic, but I'll talk about that some other time. The other way is to be vivacious, witty, animated. I know a girl with a hopelessly throwing chin—but she has a sense of humor. She has a badly shaped nose—but she always has some funny remark to contribute to the conversation. Her mouth is wide and the lower lip protrudes a bit—but she generally has a wide and sympathetic grin on it, and so she ever belittles to notice whether it was a beautiful mouth or not.

Now this girl started with a large handspan, her family was poor and she had to work before she quite finished grammar school. But that didn't prevent her from studying educational books and reading the world news in the papers, so lack of schooling was not so much of a handicap. A far worse one to deal with was a difference and a sense of humor that came as the result of being poor.

I really believe that the animation which now comes so naturally to this girl was deliberately cultivated by her. It can be done, you know, incidentally, she's always in demand socially and she makes a fine young social asset about a year ago.

Of course you needn't be homely to cultivate animation! It's always easier quite as much so if the gods have given you a skin like cream and cheeks like pink apple blossoms. But how to get it? Well, that's a problem each girl must solve for herself. I can just give you hints.

The first thing is to think of other folks and their likes and dislikes before you think of yourself. Be awfully much interested in the other girl or the other man. Then you won't sit idly by thinking about yourself while someone else runs off with the social honors.

If you haven't a sense of humor, get one! That's difficult but it can be done. You might take a course of reading humorous things. Mark Twain and George Ade for instance. And I've seen Cobb-Whitson sense of humor is as broad as his waistline. And Walt Mason, whose mind has funny quips in it, and O. Henry, who can drop from patches into humor and whose stories are very much worth while. I'm giving you the humors worth while writings are easiest to get, you see.

A sense of humor and an interest in what's going on around you are all you need for beginning.

Mint Jell

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The vivacious girl is always pretty.

Travelette

By NIKSAL

PRAGUE.

Time of peace, Prague has been one of the most fascinating of European cities. Its gay, nonchalant attitude toward life was regarded as an interesting sample of the east modernized, but retaining enough of its native dash and colorful atmosphere to be doubly individual. Now, Prague is saddened and sobered by the effects of the war. To have been made the capital of Czechoslovakia, a young republic of the 20th century, would seem a bizarre fate for the old Hungarian city, were it not so in keeping with the other contrasts of Slav history.

Prague suggests a medieval town, harrassed for a siege. The new quarter, to be sure, is very "European" but in the older parts of the city, latticed windows, wooden-gabled roofs, courtyards, and peasant costumes are the rule.

One of the city's choicest possessions preserved for 500 years in spite of hectic times is the town hall clock. As each hour is about to strike, a small crowd of children and strangers wait in the street below the clock tower. A skeleton appears on the tower and rings a bell, while figures of the 12 apostles appear at a window and move across a platform to disappear again through another window.

This clock has a dramatic history. The skilled mechanic who built it for the city of Prague, later made a similar article for another customer. The people of Prague avenged themselves for this considered breach of faith by blinding the clockmaker. The old man found his revenge in turn by going to the clock and pulling the works to pieces so effectively that for several centuries no clockmaker could be found skillful enough to reconstruct it.

Thieves Even Take Door After Ransacking Home

St. Louis, Mo., April 11.—When burglars arrived at the home of Albert Wilson here they found the windows locked and barred and the doors all locked. So they took the door off its hinges.

The burglars took jewelry and clothing valued at \$150. When they departed they took the door with them.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



Soothing the Savage Breast.

"GIVE us a song," the soldiers cry,
As the troopship heads for sea;
"Let Bill begin, an' we'll all join in
When he comes to the harmonies."
"We want to get back to the harmonies."
As we furrow the gleamin' foam;
We want to get back to anywhere—
Just so it's home, sweet home.

"WE want to get back to Mississipp,
We want to get back to Hackensack
Or to Montauk Point, L. I.
We'll tell the world we want to get back,
If you give us a half a chance,
And the only thing that we'll never sing
Is 'We want to get back to France!'"

"COME up with one o' them longin' songs
Of the hearts that yearn an' pine
For a dear ole cot in a shady spot
A million miles from the Rhine.
We'll pipe up strong on the barber shops,
Like the smokes in a jazz quartet;
We are longin' strong for a longin' song
Of the girls we can't forget.

"OH, we long for Mollie an' Mary Jane
An' Mabel an' Mar-jor-ee,
We long for Sue—we'll say we do!
An' for little blue-eyed Marie,
For Gladys an' Gerbie an' Sadie May
Our hearts with longin' swell,
But we'll sing no song that proclaims we long
For them beautiful mademoiselles."



BUT OUR HEARTS ARE STOUT AND BRAVE.

Armistices are long and covenants are fleeting!

The Japs are on the wrong scent. We do not exclude them because we despise them, but because we respect them too much.

Taste Of War Palatable To Uncle Sam's Youths

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.—The taste of war to young America seems to have been palatable.

Enlistments in the army, navy and Marine corps recruiting stations in this city show a steady weekly increase and would seem to suggest that the American youth, like Oliver Twist and his empty bowl, cries for "more, more," to the possibility of continued or renewed active service for Uncle Sam.

This is especially true of the navy. Sixty percent of the men are less than 19 years old. Three percent are honorably discharged soldiers.

"Honest" Bandits Keep Word and Leave Auto

St. Louis, Mo., April 11.—A pair of "honest" bandits kept a promise made to Charles A. Weber, plumber, of this city. Weber, with his helper, John W. Fitzmaurice, was in the shop late in the evening when the bandits entered. They robbed Weber of \$45.

"We will have to borrow your automobile so that you cannot follow," one of the men said. "But we will leave it at the corner of Academy and Cabanne."

Weber found the car at the appointed place.

"King of Tramps" Glad He Is Back In Jail Again

Allentown, Pa., April 11.—Max Fisher, 49, has not been out of jail for more than a year, at a time for the last 15 years and boasts of it.

Known here as the "King of Tramps," Fisher has been a hobo since early boyhood and has been involved in scores of robberies, according to his own statements.

Fisher got "in again" recently when he was accused of connection with six burglary cases. Twenty years ago he shot the Weaversville postmaster. Only a few years after he had served time for that offense he was given 15 years for burglary.

The "King of Tramps" was always proud of his close resemblance in personal appearance to the former Kaiser, and he is said to have looked it over his companions of the road as truly as Bill ever ruled in the fairland.

GATES HALF SOLE PREPARE TO FEATURE NEW LINE

The Gates Half Sole service station which recently moved to new quarters at Kansas and Myrtle avenues have installed new vulcanizing machinery and in the future will make vulcanizing a feature. "Heretofore our means of caring for vulcanizing in connection with our half sole work has been insufficient to care for the demand. That we might give better service and turn away none of the work, we have been forced to install this new plant," states manager W. J. Hudson.

Ten Minute Talks On Teeth

By M. G. FOX, D. D. S.

ARTICLE 5

Combating Abscesses in the Teeth and Jaw.

I TOLD, in a preceding article, of the chemical change, due to bacterial irritation of the nerves supplying the salivary glands, the saliva becomes highly acid, instead of alkaline, and in this acid saliva bacteria seem to flourish.

And in this acid saliva, lack of proper use of the tooth brush, tartar and particles of food left in the mouth to decay and ferment, and we have the right conditions in the finger of the mouth for the propagation of millions of bacteria of the most tenacious kind. The temperature is just right and the food is there, and there is an alkali solution existing in the saliva to hinder their growth. In their development the bacteria give off an acid of their own, which acid has a strong affinity for the minerals in the enamel that coats the teeth. The minerals are dissolved and the enamel crumbles and breaks down. Then it is that the bacteria get into the interior structure of the tooth and kill the nerve, as I described in earlier articles.

This acid condition of the mouth, due to poor saliva and to the presence of bacteria, always results in do decay. The decayed tooth is only a symptom, although it later develops into a menace itself, when infection and ulceration have set in. The problem of environment as a causative factor in tooth decay is indeed a great problem. Dental science is now combining with other sciences in first removing all sources of bacterial infection in the mouth, nose and throat. Then comes the proper balance of the food ration, fresh air and sunshine and a general building up of the body to resist disease.

My next article will deal with the relation of the general health to diseases of the teeth, especially to pyorrhea.

Court Lets Pigeons Decide Ownership

Chicago, Ill., April 11.—Jacob Silverman and Charles Seigel could not agree as to the rightful owner of five homing pigeons. Silverman caused Seigel's arrest, charged with stealing the birds.

"Thief yourself," shouted Seigel at Silverman when the pair were brought before Judge McKinley to decide the case. As homing pigeons find their way home under all conditions, Judge McKinley decided to put it up to the birds.

The judge wrote his name on five slips of paper and the bird he fed them to the legs of the birds. On the window went the homers. The next day Silverman came to court with the five slips of paper.

"Seigel," said Judge McKinley, "pay the court \$2 for the trouble you have caused."

NOTABLE BIOGRAPHIES IN EL PASO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Among the notable biographies added recently to the public library, one which is in great demand is "The Education of Henry Adams."

This is unique among autobiographies. The writer was the son of Charles Francis Adams, ambassador to England during the critical period from 1891 to 1898; the grandson of John Quincy Adams, the president of the United States from 1825 to 1829. The autobiography is written in the third person, and with a detachment rare in personal works. The author's purpose is to appraise his own education, and with a detachment rare in personal works. The author's purpose is to appraise his own education, and with a detachment rare in personal works.

Other interesting biographies are: Jefferson Davis (A. C. Gordon); An Autobiography (E. J. Treadwell); Women of the French Salons (Mrs. A. R. G. Mason).

Miscellaneous. Modern Methods in the Office (E. H. Barrett); Russian Lyrics (Mrs. M. G. Bianchi); Essentials of an Educating Victory (Andre Charadame); Miracle of Saint Anthony (M. Masterlinck); Wrack of the Storm (M. Masterlinck); Annals of Book-collecting (A. E. Newington); The Theatre (W. L. Phelps); Defence of Idealism (May Hainst); Measurement of Intelligence (L. Terman); Early English Adventure in the East (Arnold Wright).

The Victory Garden

PLANT PUMPKINS IF YOU HAVE ROOM.

PUMPKINS and squashes are great vegetables for the large garden but have no place in the small garden unless they are grown along one side or end and trained over a fence or trellis so they will not interfere with your other garden crops, says today's bulletin from the national war garden commission of Washington.

Squashes are of two types, the bush or summer type, and the vine or winter type.

The summer squash should be planted in hills 4 or 5 feet apart each way and be given good cultivation. Put a forkful or two of manure in each hill, use it into the ground and plant 4 or 5 seeds, covering them one inch deep. When the plants are 4 or 5 inches high, thin out all but 2 or 3. This type makes a short bushy growth and squashes more develop. Pick them before the shells get hard.

The winter varieties are grown in hills well supplied with manure, but the hills are 8 to 10 feet apart each way. Plant 5 or 6 seeds one inch deep in each hill and later thin to 2 plants in a hill. Give good cultivation and so the squashes ripen in the fall pick them as carefully as though you were handling eggs and store in a dry moderately warm place. Handle them with care. The vines are in the ground until the squashes are in the house.

Two or 3 hills of good pie pumpkins will not come amiss for pumpkins. They are planted and grown the same as squashes. Handle them carefully. The vines are in the ground until the squashes are in the house.

Write to the national war garden commission at Washington for a free garden book, enclosing 2-cent stamp for postage.

When squash and pumpkin plants are small they are attacked by various insects and should be covered by some kind of a protector like a light wooden frame covered with cheesecloth.

As the squash and pumpkin plants grow, throw earth over every third or fourth joint to cause new roots to form this so that if vine borers enter the vine near the roots and injure it, the vine will not be killed.

TUCSON VOTES BONDS. Tucson, Ariz., April 11.—The voters to Tucson Thursday authorized a bond issue of \$200,000 for the purpose of liquidating the city's overdraft at local banks. The total vote cast was 555, with 17 majority.

Washing Won't Rid Head Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dislodge it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid avena; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and flaking of the scalp will stop at once, your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can eat liquid avena at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—Adv.

Valley Oil Co. Will Drill In April 15th

The casing is set in a black lime cap rock at a depth of nearly 2100 feet. E. C. Kniffen, general manager of the company is confident he will get oil, in quantities such as is found at Tampico. Perhaps within a few hours after the drill starts a new oil pool will be discovered. If there is, will you be one of the fortunate stockholders? OUR HOLDINGS consist of 1,100 acres and every stockholder will share in the entire profits of this entire property.

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